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The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except
Sundays) at Beaver and Garden Sts.,
Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846.
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks
County.

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Terrell D. Dellefson, President
Terrell D. Dellefson, Managing Editor
Hazel B. Rathbun, Secretary
Hazel B. Rathbun, Treasurer
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to Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croy-
don, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West
Bristol, Holmeville, Bath Addition,
Newportville and Torrendale Manor
for ten cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete
commercial printing department in
Bucks County. Work of any descrip-
tion promptly and satisfactorily
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is also exclusively entitled to use
for republication all the news or
undated news published herein."

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1944

WHAT THEY DON'T KNOW

Federal food officials are re-
ported to be baffled by a matter
which is expected to have a defi-
nite bearing upon postwar produc-
tion. It is what they don't know
that hurts them. Busy as bees
setting up quotas for 1945 crops,
they would like to know how
much food is stored in American
homes, and have not conjured up
a method of finding out.

Their interest, they are report-
ed to be convinced, is shared by
processors, wholesalers, mer-
chants and even the farmers who
will be called upon to feed the
nation and a great part of the
world in the coming months.

Curiosity of these officials is
not prompted by envy, they aver.
They are pleased, they declare,
that home stocks are ample. They
disclaim any desire to take such
stocks from the present owners—
which they could do only over
the latter's dead bodies. They say
they would like to know for only
one reason, viz: How will the
food in the nation's cellars affect
food demands when the war has
ended? The Washington smart
boys suspect that American
housewives have accumulated a
vast amount of food, to which
they will turn when the firing
ceases.

In that event, America is told,
retail sales would slump badly
over a period of months, with
possibly serious effect on the price
scale, to the detriment of every-
body in the industry from farmer
to merchant. With durable
goods available, this thesis con-
tinues, sales will increase in such
items as refrigerators, automo-
biles and a thousand other neces-
sities restricted by war. Food
volume will languish while
household money goes into other
channels.

Food bureaucrats give this as
the reason why they are eager to
know what is stored in cellars
and pantries at the moment.

STRATOPEN

A development of modern
science can quickly affect another
in an entirely different field.
There would seem to be no con-
nection between high-flying air-
planes and fountain pens, but the
fountain pen of today goes on
strike at high altitudes and pours
out its life-blood on its owner's
clothing.

If the airplane is to play a
dominant role in the transporta-
tion world of the future, there
must obviously be a new fountain
pen to go with it. The business-
man or tourist or traveling diplo-
mat will demand a pen that
doesn't leak when he is up in the
air.

A new pen being manufac-
tured now in Argentina, dubbed
the Stratopen, has already found
20,000 enthusiastic buyers. It is
reported that the United States
Army is interested in starting
the manufacture of these pens in
this country. The new pen sounds
fine. It has a ball bearing instead
of a point, and rolls ink onto the
paper. It uses a gelatinous, in-
stant-drying fluid. One filling
lasts six months. Maybe.

When the war ends there won't
be any need to plan a celebration.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Sadie Grose was a visitor
of friends and relatives in Trenton,
N. J., on Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Green is confined to
her home by illness.

Miss Rosalie Logue, Philadelphia,
spent the week-end as a guest of
Mrs. Peter Miller.

Miss Patricia Clay spent from
Friday to Sunday with friends in
Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Driver,
Trenton, N. J., Mrs. Henry Clay, Jr.,
and daughter Beverly Ann, were
Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Clay, Sr.

Miss Nellie Starkey has returned
to Vineland, N. J., after spending
two weeks with relatives and
friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cavin,
Mrs. Dorothy Meyers and daughter
"Judy," were Sunday visitors in
Penns Grove, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth Lovett was a
week-end visitor at Atlantic City,
N. J.

Pvt. John Zuchero, Key Field,
Miss. is spending a furlough at
the home of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Zuchero.

Mrs. Walter Koska and daugh-
ters Gloria and Patricia, Philadel-
phia, are spending two weeks with
Mrs. Frank Maybury. Walter Kos-
ka was a Sunday visitor at the
Maybury home.

Mrs. Emily Baker spent some
time last week with Miss Emma
Yonkers, Morrisville.

Mrs. W. Hertzler, Lancaster, is
spending some time at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King.

CORNWELLS MANOR

James W. Drumm, P. L. C. spent
four days visiting his wife and
parents here. He recently gradu-
ated from the U. S. Naval Training
Station at Dearborn, Mich., and
will go to California for a new as-
signment.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Daniel McIntyre, in Nazareth
Hospital, Philadelphia, on August
25th.

John Grube, Reading, spent the
week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John
Dreiszacker.

August Benz was removed to
Abington Hospital after suffering a
slight stroke.

Miss Eleanor Hughes and Miss
Flaine Muller spent the week-end
at Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. Paul Wurst, Sr., was taken
to the University of Pennsylvania
Hospital, Philadelphia, on Monday,
for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wurst
recently entertained R. D. Hopper,
S. E. 2-c. Galveston, Texas, and
Mrs. K. Leeds, West Oak Lane.

Mrs. William Wurst has accepted
a position in New York City.

Mrs. Harry Fleck and son Harry
and Mrs. William Wurst and son
"Bobby" spent a few days at Atlan-
tic City, N. J.

Cornwells Heights

Miss Ruth Mills, Philadelphia,
was a week-end guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank J. Brown, Sr.

Laura Ely spent last week vaca-
tioning at Seaside Heights, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McIntyre
are receiving congratulations upon
the birth of a daughter on August
25th in Nazareth Hospital, Philadel-
phia. The infant weighed six
pounds seven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre, Sr.,
spent last week vacationing at As-
bury Park, N. J.

Miss Jane Carpenter, Philadel-
phia, is spending a week with her
aunt, Mrs. Harry Minster.

Miss Norma Jean Clark, Philadel-
phia, is spending a week with
Mr. and Mrs. G. Trapp.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and
Mrs. A. Moyer entertained Mr. and
Mrs. R. Weise and son, Mr. and
Mrs. J. Weise and son, Frankford;
Mr. and Mrs. L. Weise and daugh-
ter Catherine, A. Moyer and H.
Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Audsley,
Croydon; Mrs. G. MacMullin and
daughter Jennie, Eddington.

Miss Edna Clark week-ended in
Philadelphia visiting her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Weider to
repentance by this recent exhibi-

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued from Page One

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Carmen's Lido Venice Restaurant

1/2 MILE ABOVE CITY LINE ON BRISTOL PIKE

NEW SUMMER POLICY - - -

2 Shows Nightly, at 10.30 and 1 o'Clock

Saturday Dinner Show at 9 P. M.

—NOW PLAYING—

KENNY MILTON, M. C., Direct from Broadway

MARY GRAY, Ballet Dancer

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THE DUCHESS, for your Boogie-Woogie Music

BOB BROWN and His QUARTET

DINNERS Served

ALL DAY SUNDAY

Ask for Special Full-Course, \$1.25

BANQUETS—Going away and coming home

parties arranged. Price for full-course dinner (for 10

or more persons), \$1.50 per person, including show

and dance music. We only need very short notice to

make all arrangements. For reservations call Carmen,

Cornwells 9579.

Add Federal Tax—let Carmen absorb half of it!

NO INCREASE IN PRICES.

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Excellent Salary

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DR. SAMUEL KATZ

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will be absent from his office

from August 27th until Sept. 1th

WILL RETURN TUESDAY

September 5th, 9.30 A. M.

Phone Bristol 2533

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and Electrical Appliances

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VOLTZ IX TO MEET FLEETWINGS IN AN EXHIBITION GAME

Game To Be Played Tonight On High School Field

GRIMES TO PITCH

Heisler or De Risi Likely To Be Selected to Hurl For Fleetwings

The Voltz-Texaco and the Fleetwings ball teams will clash in an exhibition game this evening on the high school field. Game will begin at six o'clock.

Voltz-Texaco has won two games in the playoffs of the Bristol Suburban League and needs but one more to win the championship. Fleetwings is one of the four teams in the playoffs of the Arenton Industrial League.

Hystie Grimes will do the hurling for the gasoliers, with either Lon Heisler or Mike DeRisi throwing them for the aircraft workers.

Yardley Soldier Is Hurt by Shrapnel

Continued from Page One

During his unit's five-week drive to Cherbourg, Parks participated in attacking pillboxes, gun emplacements, fortified towns and strong points enroute.

"As we marched through the French towns the people would stand by the road and salute us," he said. "One group began to sing the 'Marseillaise' as we marched by. Others rushed alongside and handed us cider jugs and wine bottles."

At the hospital where Parks is convalescing in England, a former Trenton nurse, 2nd Lt. Catherine E. Rosso, of Lambertville, N. J., is taking care of him. They knew each other in civilian life.

Parks' wife, Virginia, is a nurse at Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. A younger brother, Robert, 21, is serving with the navy in the South Pacific. Parks was employed formerly by the DeLaval Steam Turbine Company, Trenton, before entering the army in June, 1941.

HULMEVILLE

Pfc. and Mrs. Francis Streit are paying a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Streit and Mr. and Mrs. William Claus, Sr. Pfc. Streit, who is stationed at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., has a 21-day furlough.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Samuel K. Faust and her father, George Douglass, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theurer, of Morrisville.

A daughter was born to Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Edwin H. Webster, in Abington Hospital, on August 22nd. The baby has been named Sally Sue. Lt. Webster is serving in the Pacific area, and Mrs. Webster is making her home in South Langhorne.

Five From Area See Much Action Abroad

Continued from Page One

fleeing enemy. In other instances important points were captured only after bitter house-to-house fighting.

In addition to being the division's

Quick CASH
ON A LOAN PLAN SUITED TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS.

We make signature loans, auto loans, furniture loans, co-maker loans, and loans on all kinds of personal security. There is a plan here for YOU. If you need money, let us know NOW.

Come In Or Phone
LOANS UP TO \$300
Call, Write or Phone
Shirard INVESTMENT COMPANY
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245 Mill St. (Over McCrory's)

first regiment to enter combat, the 351st was its first regiment to arrive overseas, first to arrive in Italy, first to earn a Distinguished Cross, and first to receive a battlefield promotion.

Secoda is a messenger; Giorgi, an ammunition bearer; Kravak, a gunner; Kasperitis, a code clerk; and Hastings is a driver.

Falls Township Schools to Open on 6th of Sept.

Continued from Page One

risville, a graduate of the Chester General Hospital, is to be the school nurse and truant officer.

The transportation committee of the school board has decided to continue the bus routes the same as they were last spring with the exception of trip No. 1 of Bus No. 2. The trip will start at Baker's corner, east on Mill Creek Road to Bristol Pike, north to Penn Valley, west on Penn Valley Road to the Emille Road and to school.

The school office will be open each week day beginning August 28 from nine a. m. to four p. m. All pupils transferring from other school districts, and those having conditions are urged to have a conference with the principal during the above hours. Parents are invited to attend with their children.

Governor Warren Attacks Hillman

Continued from Page One

dent when the delegates, who the night before had shouted in frenzy for Henry Wallace, obeyed the orders of Hannegan and Sidney Hillman and voted for Truman.

"The Republican convention, on the other hand, was a free expression of the will and choice of Republicans throughout the Nation. It culminated in the nomination of Governor Dewey by acclamation, because the delegates were convinced that he could best rescue our country from the tragic mistakes of the New Deal and best lead America to victory in the war and to a sound peace."

The War at A Glance

Continued from Page One

Farther to the west, the Forest of St. Germain was completely cleared of the enemy and American columns thrust their way northward to a point less than two miles south of Pontoise, 12 miles north-west of Paris.

ON TO VICTORY

N. J. STATE FAIR

SEPT. 10 to 16

7 DAYS - 7 NITES

SENSATIONAL PATRIOTIC ENTERTAINMENT
THRILL SHOWS • CIRCUS

GRAND CIRCUIT RACING
NEW MILE TRACK
READING FUTURITIES

LIVESTOCK SHOW
POULTRY
FLOWER SHOW

STATE GRANGE EXHIBITS
INSTITUTIONAL STATE DISPLAYS
FARM & GARDEN SHOW

STATE 4H CLUBS
EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

BANDS • PARADES
WAR EXHIBITS

THE WORLD ON PARADE
GLORIOUS STAGE SHOW
DAY and NIGHT

IT'S YOUR FAIR... BE THERE!

TRENTON

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's Mediterranean Headquarters announced that French forces have crossed the Rhone River some 71 miles northwest of Marseille, in southern France. American troops followed up their seizure of Montelimar by a sweep northward to a point more than 100 miles inland from the shores of the Mediterranean.

North of Montelimar the Allies are inflicting heavy losses on the Nazis who are attempting to withdraw across the Drome river. The Yanks also occupied the towns of Vallereas, Grane and Allex in this area.

Red Army troops today were poised on the threshold of the rich Ploesti oil fields and, as a result of the capture of the Black Sea port

of Constanta, hold control of the vital Ploesti-Constant pipeline. Russian forces seized Constanta in a surprise 82-mile leap down the Black Sea coast while other forces drove to within 37 miles of Ploesti and to within 57 miles of the Romanian capital of Bucharest.

The German Transocean agency reported that some Soviet formations had penetrated the Dobruja sector of southeastern Romania, adding that the situation in the southern part of the eastern front now was marked by mobile warfare with "no clearly discernable front lines."

Red Army troops crossed the east-west stretch of the Danube between Ismail and Galati to seize a number of important localities.

TAXATION AND FINANCE

Continued from Page One

the rights of others including the workmen; not to discourage the system.

Whatever the present generation may think it believes about the so-called capitalistic system, to it America owes its most successful and its happiest days. Private ownership and use of property is the cornerstone of American progress.

Under this system, some enterprises grew faster than others; frequently the larger combined. Out of it grew corporations of world-wide stature. Some of these misused

the influence which their size gave them—of that there can be no doubt. But the way was open to all. For the one giant who offended, there were a thousand small and inconspicuous enterprises doing infinitely more good than harm.

The harnessing and guiding of capitalism, without destroying free enterprise, was the great social challenge of the present century.

But the New Deal policy has been to try to say both.

No American Tragedy is more poignant than the quiet death of thousands of small businesses during the last ten years—victims not of the Depression, but of the New Deal remedies, overtaxation and overregulation;—victims of an unswerving conviction that America was wrong for a century and a half, and that prosperity in the future can be attained only through government ownership, control, and bureaucracy.

Tomorrow: "Sound Social Security"

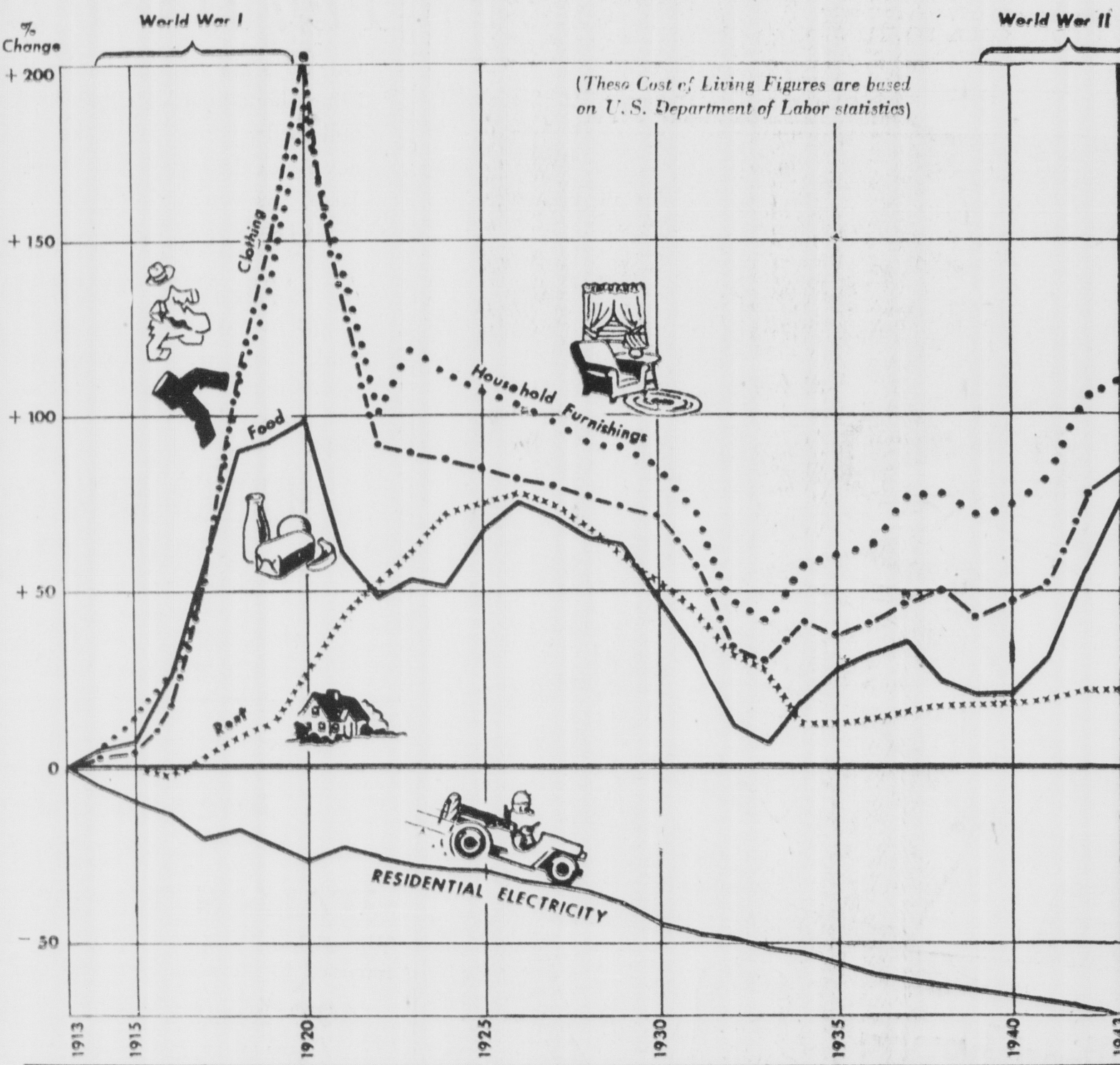
SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



IT HAS BEEN THE SAME STORY ...THROUGH 2 WORLD WARS!

ELECTRIC RATES DOWN — COST OF LIVING UP



TODAY YOU PAY

109% MORE
FOR HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS THAN IN 1913

84% MORE
FOR CLOTHING THAN IN 1913

75% MORE
FOR FOOD THAN IN 1913

70% LESS
FOR ELECTRICITY THAN IN 1913

The Above Chart Shows How Living Costs—except electricity—in Philadelphia Increased During Two World Wars

Look carefully at the above chart. It shows what has happened to the prices of food, clothing, rent, and house-furnishings between 1913 and the end of '43. That means through two world wars and the intervening years.

In all cases it has been the same. Prices sky-rocketing to unheard of peaks in 1920, then gradually down—now up again.

Yet during all those years the rate for electricity has been going down and down until today it has reached an all-time low.

The chart shows the picture for residential electric rates in Philadelphia. Today in this five-county area, your dollar buys more than three times as much electricity as it did in 1913, due to a steady succession of rate reductions since that time. It is the same throughout America.

Advance planning, greater operating efficiencies have made it possible to hold electric rates down even in the face of rising costs. Depend on your neighbors who operate P.E. to do everything within their power to continue to safeguard your pocketbook.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

Do Not Waste Electricity Just Because It Is Not Rationed



Emblem awarded Philadelphia Electric by Office of Civilian Defense for maintenance of superior standard of protection and security.

Part Time Work

Here's an opportunity to cash in on your spare time in an Essential Industry. Men needed at once to work... at least 4 hours at a time... 4 P. M. to midnight. No Experience Necessary. There is a check waiting for you in the ROHM & HAAS plant in Bristol, Pa. Apply

Plant Personnel Office

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY, Bristol, Pa.

AMERICANS THROW NEW BRIDGEHEAD ACROSS VITAL AISNE RIVER; ARE NOW LESS THAN 35 MILES FROM BELGIUM

**Powerful Forces of American Tanks Stream Unchecked
North of Reims Toward Ardennes Forest, Gateway
to Belgium, Luxembourg and The Reich.**

By Charles A. Smith
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
Supreme Headquarters, A. E. F.
Aug. 30—Less than 35 miles from
Belgium and only 90 miles from
the frontier of Germany itself,
troops of the American Third Army
threw a new bridgehead across the
vital Aisne River today and the
Nazis High Command announced
evacuation of Rouen to British
forces.

The bridgehead at the Aisne,
where Imperial Germany made its
futile last stand against the Allies
in 1918, was established at Pont
D'Arcy with powerful forces of
American tanks streaming un-
checked north of Reims toward the
Ardennes Forest—gateway to Bel-
gium, Luxembourg and the Reich.

The advance to within 35 miles
or less of Belgium was scored in
the area southeast of Laon, another
historic battleground of past wars
where the French suffered a crush-
ing setback at the hands of Ger-
many in 1918.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's
headquarters announced that only
light German resistance is being
encountered in the Laon sector.
Germany's high command commu-
nique dealt extensively with the
abandonment of Rouen. The state-
ment said:

"After strong enemy attacks re-
peated seven times and launched
from the Seine bridgeheads north-
west of Paris, German divisions
which had held Rouen in grim
fighting retreated to new positions
to the northeast according to plan.
The town of Rouen was given up
after its port installations and
other objectives of military im-
portance had been destroyed."

British troops operating in this
area and promising soon to dupli-
cate the speedy advances of Gen.
George S. Patton's Third American
Army, have transformed this par-
ticular campaign into one of libera-
tion of their own homeland from
the robot bomb horror. They have
adopted as their motto: "One more
kilometer and one less bomb."

From Rouen the British are in
position to sweep east and north
to Amiens, Abbeville and eventually
Calais, bottling up the German
forces in the Channel areas or
forcing them into hasty retreat.
Other American forces made new
crossings of the Marne River in
the upper Marne Valley, where they
surged to within 90 miles of Ger-
many.

Supreme Headquarters, A. E. F.,
Aug. 30—(INS)—American douch-
boys, continuing their history-
making drive beyond Paris toward
the borders of Germany and Bel-
gium have established a bridgehead
across the Aisne river at Pont
D'Arcy, 14 miles east of Soisson,
and effected new crossings of the
Marne in the upper Marne valley.
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower an-
nounced today.

Courier Classifieds Bring Results.

**LOCAL WEATHER
OBSERVATIONS**
FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 75 F
Minimum 56 F
Range 19 F

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 64
9 65
10 69
11 70
12 noon 72
1 p. m. 74
2 75
3 74
4 74
5 74
6 72
7 72
8 70
9 68
10 66
11 64
12 a. m. 63
1 a. m. today 62
2 61
3 60
4 58
5 57
6 56
7 57
8 61

P. C. Relative Humidity 68
Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water 12:43 a. m.; 1:07 p. m.
Low water 7:57 a. m.; 8:08 p. m.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1944

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Sunny, pleasant and warmer
today; clear tonight. Thursday
fair and warm.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Wilbur P. Baird Heads Pennsylvania Elks

READING, Aug. 30—Wilbur P.
Baird, Greenville, was elected pres-
ident of the Pennsylvania Elks
Association at the organization's
annual meeting. He succeeded
Ralph C. Robinson, Wilkesburg.
Dr. Charles B. Hogan, Pottsville,
was named vice-president; W. S.
Gould, Scranton, secretary; and
Charles S. Brown, Pittsburgh, was
re-elected treasurer. George Fox,
Clearfield, was named trustee for
a five-year term, succeeding An-
thony J. Gerard, Philadelphia.

GOVERNOR WARREN ATTACKS HILLMAN

**Speaker Says Attempt Is
Being Made To Buy
The Election**

TWO OTHERS SPEAK

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30—Gov-
ernor Earl Warren of California
declared last night that "The Re-
publican Party does not propose to
buy this election," and added it
would insist "that Mr. Sidney Hill-
man and his committee be barred
from doing it also."

"We know that they do have in
mind lavish and uncontrolled cam-
paign expenditures in behalf of the
New Deal candidates," Governor
Warren said in a radio address.
"Their real purposes have not been
fully disclosed."

Governor Warren's address was
made in conjunction with those of
two other Republican Governors—
Dwight Green of Illinois and Ray-
mond Baldwin of Connecticut—in
opening Governor Thomas E. Dew-
ey's Presidential campaign.

Governor Warren declared that
Mr. Hillman and his groups speak
for American workers but do not
actually represent them.

Governor Baldwin in his talk as-
sailed political bosses and said Gov-
ernor Dewey "believes in honest
government by honest men, honest-
ly arrived at." He asserted:

"I know you will find the same
pride I feel in knowing that Tam-
many Hall is against Governor
Dewey—that Frank (I am the law)
Hague is against Governor Dewey—
that Boss Kelly of Chicago is
against him."

Governor Baldwin delivered his
speech from this city while Gov-
ernor Warren broadcast from Sacra-
mento and Governor Green spoke
from Chicago.

Because of his belief "in honest
government," Governor Baldwin
said, the "political bosses have
staked all they've got to beat Tom
Dewey. With them it's a matter of
political life or political death."

Governor Green said discussion
of campaign issues "properly be-
gins with a comparison of the na-
tional conventions which chose the
rival candidates and the organiza-
tions which have been set up for
the conduct of the campaign."

"We in Chicago, where both con-
ventions were held, will never for-
get them," Governor Green asserted.
"Every detail of the proceedings
which nominated the fourth-term
candidate was dictated by the New
Deal high command, and carried
into execution by the bosses of the
big-city New Deal machines: Kelly
and Hague and Flynn and Hanne-
gan."

"The sorriest spectacle of all
came with the nomination of the
New Deal candidate for Vice-Pres-
ident."

Continued on Page Four

TAXATION AND FINANCE

PART SIX:
"HOW MUCH IS TOO MUCH?"
(Doylestown Intelligencer, August 30th)

Property can always be taken away from the indi-
vidual by means of taxation. Perhaps it is more accurate
to say that its value is destroyed by overtaxation.

This is the reason, of course, why approaches to
"share the wealth" ideals through the medium of taxes
have invariably dissipated more wealth than they redis-
tributed.

The principle is simple enough, although in many
cases the application becomes immensely involved.

Suppose that for \$300 you build a garage which you
rent for \$10 a month. This should give you, after you
deduct the bills for insurance, utilities, upkeep and taxes a
reasonably attractive return on your money. The fact that
technically this makes you an investor, a business man,
even a capitalist, will hardly worry you; you are renting
facilities which are needed and renting them at a fair price.

When someone says to you that taxation might get
so high you would throw up your hands and abandon your
property, your first reaction might easily be to laugh. Your
impression is apt to be that the taxes would have to push
well on the way to the actual value of the property to be
confiscatory.

Such an idea would be far from accurate. Every
dollar that is added to the taxes, assuming that you cannot
pass it on by raising the rental, comes from your own
pocket. It lessens by that much the profit and attractive-
ness of the investment.

If the taxes keep rising, presently there comes a point
at which whatever profit remains is simply not worth the
bother and risk of the enterprise. Compared with the size
of the original investment, the tax may still be small; it is
not even necessarily the major portion of the gross income
you receive in rental.

But there simply is not enough left to you, after the
books are balanced, to make you want to keep going.
When you try to sell, you find that no one else is interested
in the narrow margin still remaining.

What has happened? To all intents and purposes,
your investment is gone; taxation on too high a level has
wiped out the value of your property.

Thanks to some glib misdirecting of public thinking
by New Deal theorists, the words "private enterprise" and
"individual initiative" have come to be rather synonymous
with big business, corporations, great manufacturing
plants, and vast commercial houses.

If the American people permit themselves to continue
so deluded, they will not understand the forces at work in
the present administration until too late to correct the
trend toward State-Socialism.

More correctly, private enterprise and individual
initiative mean the ability of any American who wishes to
go into some form of business which attracts him.

For generations this was the American tradition.
Factory hands bought farms, family savings were invested
in stocks and bonds, private citizens started stores and
small factories and other kinds of businesses.

This was all done freely and unashamedly; the term of
capitalist was used to define the few who, not merely used,
but abused, the power of their wealth. Restrictions on
business enterprises were for the purposes of protecting

Continued on Page Four

25 CASES CONSIDERED IN MORRISVILLE AREA

**Red Cross Has 7 Army, 3
Navy, 3 International
R. C. Cases in July**

TWO FOR CIVILIANS

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 30—During
the month of July, 25 new and re-
opened cases were taken up by the
Morrisville branch of the American
Red Cross, of which seven were
army, three were navy, two civilian
and three from International Red
Cross.

The case load of July 31, was 43
army, nine navy, three ex-service-
men and seven civilian, totaling 62
cases in all. During the month, 37
cases received attention.
Also included in the report, given
by Mrs. Mary Lair, chairman of
the Morrisville branch, in behalf
of the Home Nursing Service, was
the announcement that 29 visits
were made to homes and 15 collat-
eral interviews held.

In regard to some important
work, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, of-
ficially from the nursing service of
the Southeastern Philadelphia
Chapter, recently spent a day here
with Miss Laura Koch, local visit-
ing nurse.

ADAMS HAVE SON

Pfc. and Mrs. Lewis Adams, of
Croydon, are being congratulated
upon the birth of a son last evening
in Harriman Hospital.

GIRL FOR DOUGHERTYS

A daughter was born this morn-
ing to Mr. and Mrs. John Dough-
erty, of Jackson street.

YARDLEY SOLDIER IS HURT BY SHRAPNEL

**Injury Climaxes Five Weeks
Fighting for Pfc.
Spencer P. Park**

STRONG RESISTANCE

A U. S. GEN'L HOSPITAL, Eng-
land, Aug. 30—PFC Spencer P.
Parks, of Belle avenue, Yardley,
Pa., is recuperating in a U. S.
Army general hospital, here, fol-
lowing an injury which occurred
near Cherbourg.

The shrapnel wound climaxed
five weeks of fighting for Parks
which started at H-Hour on D-Day
on the French coast, and ended
three miles from the port city.

Paras, who has received his Purple
Heart award, and who is now
able to get around, is doing splen-
dently, according to his surgeon.

"Resistance on the hill near
Cherbourg was stiff," Parks re-
called. "It was a see-saw battle all
day. The next morning we started
a big infantry push. When the Ger-
mans replied with artillery, I was
hit in the arm."

"The force of the shrapnel blow
knocked me to the ground. I
crawled to the nearest hole and
waited. I could hear cries of pain
coming from a nearby shell hole
and I went over to see if I could
help. When I got there the fellow
was dead."

There was strong enemy resist-
ance on the initial landing, accord-
ing to Parks, who waded through
the surf to shore and then found a
foxhole. Infantrymen once off the
beach had to cross flooded swamp-
land before hitting a dry field
where Parks' unit assembled.

Continued on Page Four

Cornwells Auxiliary To Send Christmas Gifts

The Ladies Auxiliary of the
Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, held their
regular monthly meeting, Monday
night.

Plans were made for a card party
to be held on September 22. The
proceeds from this party will be
used to send Christmas boxes to
the servicemen whose names are
on the plaque.

WANTS OPINIONS ON "TEEN-AGE" CANTEEN

**Bristol Business Girls Eager
To Help In Movement
For Youths**

WHAT IS YOUR IDEA?

One of the suggestions brought
out in the series of interviews con-
cerning the need for a juvenile cur-
few law in Bristol and which were
published in the Courier, was one
in which it was stated that a "Teen
Age" canteen is the answer to the
juvenile question in Bristol.

Today the Bristol Business Girls
Club which for a period of several
months has been conducting a ser-
vice man canteen in the Methodist
Church, asks clubs and organiza-
tions interested in the establish-
ment of a "Teen-Age" canteen to
voice their opinions.

The Bristol Business Girls Club
writes:

"We as a group have long been
interested in our teen age young
people and we would like to know
how the different clubs and organiza-
tions feel about a 'teen-age canteen'
for these young people, as we
feel it would be the answer to many
of our juvenile problems of today.

"Our community has done well
by its adult people—we have many
different clubs and organizations
for them—but we feel that the
community has slipped in its efforts
to provide the right kind of enter-
tainment for its young people.

"We feel that a 'teen age can-
teen' would be quite a large under-
taking and would like to know
from other clubs and organizations
what they think of the idea and
how they would cooperate with us
to assure the success of such an
undertaking.

"It seems that our neighborhood
town of Morrisville is doing a mar-
velous job along this line and we
might do well to study their sys-
tem of wholesome entertainment
for 'teen agers'.

"We would like to have all
clubs and organizations interested
in a 'teen age canteen' for Bristol
voice their opinions and if enough
clubs and organizations are really
interested we will all get together
and see what all of us combined
can do to provide clean, wholesome
entertainment for the 'teen agers'
of Bristol."

Lower Bucks Council Is Invited To Buckingham

Members of Lower Bucks County
Council of Republican Women have
been invited to attend the meeting
of the Loyal Republican Club of
Bucks County on Monday evening,
September 11th, at Buckingham.

This will be an inspiring meeting.
It is announced, particularly as an
important election is nearing.

The Hon. Joseph R. Grundy and
Mrs. Hannah Durham will be
guests on this occasion.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 30—Mr.
and Mrs. William G. Comisky re-
cently celebrated their 25th wed-
ding anniversary at their home, on
Lafayette avenue. Because of the
war and having three sons in ser-
vice, the event was marked quietly.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

A meeting of the American Le-
gion Auxiliary will be held Friday
evening at eight o'clock in the
Bracken Post home. All members
attending are requested to take their
coin cards.

Continued on Page Four

Bensalem Rotarians Hear Of "Romance of Living"

ANDALUSIA, Aug. 30—Last eve-
ning found Bensalem Rotarians
gathered in King Hall here, for
their weekly meeting. Charles
Boss, of Bensalem Township, and
Thomas F. Armstrong, of Phila-
delphia Rotary Club, were guests
on this occasion.

Mr. Armstrong spoke on the
theme "The Romance of Living." He
remarked that he could talk
almost endlessly on the subject.
His wide experience from having
travelled all over the world, and his
keen understanding of people, made
his message very interesting and
heart-warming.

He informed that once he had
been asked what his philosophy of
life was. He summed it up as fol-
lows: "To like more people; to like
them quicker; and tell them sooner."
"The greatest thing in life is to
keep the faith," Mr. Armstrong
said. He added that he always re-
members an ideal of life which the
late Dr. Conwell, of Temple Uni-
versity, Philadelphia, had, that
"When we come into the world we
are given by God a blank check
which only we can fill out."

Mr. Armstrong, or "Uncle Tom,"
as he likes people to call him left
an impression which will not soon
be forgotten by those who heard
him.

Next week Bensalem Rotary
Club expects to hear a soldier who
escaped from Corregidor.

Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., Honored on Anniversary

TULLYTOWN, Aug. 30—Miss Vir-
ginia Walters honored her mother,
Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., at a sur-
prise birthday party at her home on
Friday evening. The room was de-
corated with flowers. Games were
followed by refreshments.

The guests included: Mrs. Rhoda
Walters, Bristol; Mrs. Mabel Cray,
Mrs. Elizabeth Carman, Mrs. Elsie
Walters, Mrs. Charles Carlen, Mrs.
Wright Carlen, Mrs. Helen Nichols,
Mrs. William Swangler, Mrs. Wil-
liam Barwis, Mrs. Clifford White,
Mrs. Essek Lovett, Mr. and Mrs.
Elwood Walters, Jr., and Miss Vir-
ginia Walters.

FIVE FROM AREA SEE MUCH ACTION ABROAD

**4 Bristolians in Unit Driving
Germans From
Garigliano**

FIGHT FOR 5 MONTHS

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy,
Aug. 30—PFC Martin W. Kasper-
itis, PFC Frank S. Secoda, of R. D.
2, Bristol; Pvt. Louis Giorgi, Cleve-
land street; PFC Peter Kravack,
R. D. Cleveland street; and PFC
Richard H. Hastings, Langhorne,
Pa., are serving with the 351st
Regiment in Italy, one of General
Mark Clark's Fifth Army units that
helped to drive the Germans from
the Garigliano River to the Arno.
Except for a brief rest period, the
regiment marched and fought al-
most continuously for more than
five months.

Part of the 88th Infantry Divi-
sion, the first selective service in-
fantry division to cross overseas
in World War II, the 351st was the
first element of that division to en-
ter combat. After two months of
aggressive patrolling in the Min-
turno sector, the regiment partici-
pated in the smashing Fifth Army
drive beginning May 11th. Three
days later the regiment stormed
into Santa Maria Infante, a key
enemy bastion. Over rugged moun-
tains and across broad valleys, the
351st pushed forward and helped
to liberate Rome.

Soon after the city's fall, the
regiment was given a well-earned
rest. Three weeks later, however,
the driving 351st was again slash-
ing enemy lines and backing the
defeated Germans to the north. At
times the infantryman had to
move rapidly to keep up with the

Continued on Page Four

FALLS TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS TO OPEN ON 6TH OF SEPT.

**Half Session Planned For
The First Day It Is
Announced**

VACANCIES FILLED

**Bus Routes Will Continue
The Same As Last
Year**

FALLSINGTON, Aug. 30—The
Falls Township schools will open
Wednesday, September 6th, at nine
a. m., and dismiss at 12 noon. The
first full day of school will be on
Thursday. There will be an orga-
nization meeting of the faculty on
Tuesday, September 5, at 1:30
p. m., in the Fallsington school.

The whole school has been thor-
oughly cleaned and disinfected,
and put in good condition.

All beginners must be six years
of age on or before January 31,
1945. They must present birth and
vaccination certificates on the first
day of school in order to be en-
rolled. All new pupils must pre-
sent both of these certificates and
at least a report card from the
school last attended. A complete
transcript of the pupil's record is
preferred.

All the vacancies in the teaching
staff have been filled as follows:
Miss Alice Bubb, of Hughesville,
a graduate of Lock Haven State
Teachers' College, will teach in
the elementary school; Miss Bar-
bara Landwater, of Florin, a grad-
uate of Millersville State Teachers
College, is the school librarian;
Miss Naomi Reed, of Souderton,
a graduate of East Stroudsburg State
Teachers College, will have charge
of girls' health and physical educa-
tion; Miss Elizabeth Whittier, Mor-
ristown, will be principal.

Continued on Page Four

Pfc. Donald Lurwick Is Killed in Action

CROYDON, Aug. 30—Pfc. Donald
Lurwick, USMC, of Philadelphia,
has been reported killed in action.
His mother, Mrs. Mabel Lurwick,
Philadelphia, received a telegraphic
message to that effect on Monday
evening, but no details of time or
place are given.

The young man, 25 years of age,
was serving in the South Pacific.
He was a brother of the Rev. George
Lurwick, pastor of Croydon and
Cornwells Heights Methodist
churches. The young man had been
in service since September 14, 1942.

New Redemption Plan for U. S. Bonds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—Sec-
retary of Treasury Henry Mergen-
thau, Jr., announced plans today for
simplified, "over-the-counter" re-
demption of Series E war bonds,
effective October 2nd.

He said he hoped bond holders
would not redeem their securities
except in cases of absolute neces-
sity.

The arrangement will apply also
to Series A, B, C and D savings
bonds but not to Series F and G
savings bonds. Morgenthau esti-
mated that 89,000,000 persons now
own 600,000,000 Series E war bonds
purchased in the last three years.
All incorporated banks and trust
companies will be permitted to act
as bond-paying agencies, the secre-
tary said. The banks will be com-
pensated on a quarterly basis at 15
cents for each of the first thousand
bonds paid, 12 cents each for the
second thousand, and 10 cents each
for all in excess of 2000. The charge
will be paid by the Treasury, not
the bond holder.

Redemption under the plan will
be made in a matter of minutes,
compared with days as at present.
It was said, All bonds, as at pre-
sent, must be held for at least 60
days before they are redeemable.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

Earl S. Hibbs, Aviation Ma-
chineist Mate Second Class, U. S.
N., whose home is at 323 Garfield
street, Bristol, Pa., is a flight
engineer-runner on a Liberator of
the United States Atlantic
Fleet Air Force, operating with
R. A. F. Coastal Command and
under the Commander, U. S. Na-
val Forces in Europe in the in-
vasion of the continent and rein-
forcement of our armies in
France. Patrol planes of this
Fleet Air Wing have been hunt-
ing U-boats in the English Chan-
nel and Bay of Biscay, success-
fully guarding the "Invasion
Flank."

The Bristol Courier

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County

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Will E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Hazel B. Thorne, Treasurer
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vance, \$4.00. Six Months, \$2.00; Three
Months, \$1.00.
The Courier is delivered by carrier
in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croy-
don, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West
Bristol, Hultmeville, Bath Addition,
Newportville and Torrensale Manor
for ten cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete
commercial printing department in
Bucks County. Work of any descrip-
tion promptly and satisfactorily
done.

Entered as Second Class Mail Ma-
ter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.
"International News Service has
the exclusive rights to use for re-
publication in any form all news
dispatches credited to it or not
otherwise credited in this paper. It
is also exclusively entitled to use
for republication all news items,
or undated news published herein."

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1944

WHAT THEY DON'T KNOW

Federal food officials are re-
ported to be baffled by a matter
which is expected to have a defi-
nite bearing upon postwar produc-
tion. It is what they don't know
that hurts them. Busy as bees
setting up quotas for 1945 crops,
they would like to know how
much food is stored in American
homes, and have not conjured up
a method of finding out.

Their interest, they are re-
ported to be convinced, is shared by
processors, wholesalers, mer-
chants and even the farmers who
will be called upon to feed the
nation and a great part of the
world in the coming months.

Curiosity of these officials is
not prompted by envy, they aver.
They are pleased, they declare,
that home stocks are ample. They
disclaim any desire to take such
stocks from the present owners—
which they could do only over
the latter's dead bodies. They say
they would like to know for only
one reason, viz: How will the
food in the nation's cellars affect
food demands when the war has
ended? The Washington smart
boys suspect that American
housewives have accumulated a
vast amount of food, to which
they will turn when the firing
ceases.

In that event, America is told,
retail sales would slump badly
over a period of months, with
possibly serious effect on the price
scale, to the detriment of every-
body in the industry from farmer
to merchant. With durable
goods available, this thesis con-
tinues, sales will increase in such
items as refrigerators, automo-
biles and a thousand other neces-
sities restricted by war. Food
volume will languish while
household money goes into other
channels.

Food bureaucrats give this as
the reason why they are eager to
know what is stored in cellars
and pantries at the moment.

STRATOPEN

A development of modern
science can quickly affect another
in an entirely different field.
There would seem to be no con-
nection between high-flying air-
planes and fountain pens, but the
fountain pen of today goes on
strike at high altitudes and pours
out its life-blood on its owner's
clothing.

If the airplane is to play a
dominant role in the transporta-
tion world of the future, there
must obviously be a new fountain
pen to go with it. The business-
man or tourist or traveling diplo-
mat will demand a pen that
doesn't leak when he is up in the
air.

A new pen being manufac-
tured now in Argentina, dubbed
the Stratopen, has already found
20,000 enthusiastic buyers. It is
reported that the United States
Army is interested in starting
the manufacture of these pens in
this country. The new pen sounds
fine. It has a ball bearing instead
of a point, and rolls ink onto the
paper. It uses a gelatinous, in-
stant-drying fluid. One filling
lasts six months. Maybe.

When the war ends there won't
be any need to plan a celebration.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Sadie Grose was a visitor
of friends and relatives in Trenton,
N. J., on Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Green is confined to
her home by illness.

Miss Rosalie Logue, Philadelphia,
spent the week-end as a guest of
Mrs. Peter Miller.

Miss Patricia Clay spent from
Friday to Sunday with friends in
Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Driver,
Trenton, N. J., Mrs. Henry Clay, Jr.,
and daughter Beverly Ann, were
Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Clay, Sr.

Miss Nellie Starkey has returned
to Vinland, N. J., after spending
two weeks with relatives and
friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cavin,
Mrs. Dorothy Meyers and daughter
"Judy" were Sunday visitors in
Penns Grove, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth Lovett was a
week-end visitor at Atlantic City,
N. J.

Pet. John Zuchero, Key Field,
Miss. is spending a furlough at
the home of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Zuchero.

Mrs. Walter Koska and daugh-
ters Gloria and Patricia, Philadel-
phia, are spending two weeks with
Mrs. Frank Maybury. Walter Kos-
ka was a Sunday visitor at the
Maybury home.

Mrs. Emily Baker spent some
time last week with Miss Emma
Yonkers, Morrisville.

Mrs. W. Hertzler, Lancaster, is
spending some time at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King.

CORNWELLS MANOR

James W. Drumm, P. 1/c, spent
four days visiting his wife and
parents here. He recently gradu-
ated from the U. S. Naval Training
Station at Dearborn, Mich., and
will go to California for a new as-
signment.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Daniel McIntyre, in Nazareth
Hospital, Philadelphia, on August
25th.

John Grube, Reading, spent the
week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John
Droscackier.

August Benz was removed to
Abington Hospital after suffering a
slight stroke.

Miss Eleanor Hughes and Miss
Flaine Miller spent the week-end
at Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. Paul Wurst, Sr., was taken
to the University of Pennsylvania
Hospital, Philadelphia, on Monday,
for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wurst
recently entertained R. D. Hopper,
S. F. 2/c, Galveston, Texas, and
Mrs. K. Lewis, West Oak Lane.

Mrs. William Wurst has accepted
a position in New York City.

Mrs. Harry Fleck and son Harry
and Mrs. William Wurst and son
"Bobby" spent a few days at Atlan-
tic City, N. J.

Cornwells Heights

Miss Ruth Mills, Philadelphia,
was a week-end guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank J. Brown, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McIntyre
are receiving congratulations upon
the birth of a daughter on August
25th in Nazareth Hospital, Phila-
delphia. The infant weighed six
pounds seven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre, Sr.,
spent last week vacationing at As-
bury Park, N. J.

Miss Jane Carpenter, Philadel-
phia, is spending a week with her
aunt, Mrs. Harry Minster.

Miss Norma Jean Clark, Phila-
delphia, is spending a week with
Mr. and Mrs. G. Trapp.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and
Mrs. A. Moyer entertained Mr. and
Mrs. R. Weise and son, Mr. and
Mrs. J. Weise and son, Frankford;
Mr. and Mrs. L. Weise and daugh-
ter Catherine, A. Moyer and H.
Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Audsley,
Croydon; Mrs. G. MacMullin and
daughter Jennie, Eddington.

Miss Edna Clark week-ended in
Philadelphia visiting her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Weider to
repentance by this recent exhi-

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued from Page One

Carmen's Lido Venice Restaurant

1/2 MILE ABOVE CITY LINE ON BRISTOL PIKE

NEW SUMMER POLICY . . .

2 Shows Nightly, at 10.30 and 1 o'clock
Saturday Dinner Show at 9 P. M.

—NOW PLAYING—

KENNY MILTON, M. C., Direct from Broadway

MARY GRAY, Ballet Dancer

CHARLOTTE ELLIS, Toe Dancer

THE DUCHESS, for your Boogie-Woogie Music

BOB BROWN and His QUARTET

DINNERS Served ALL DAY SUNDAY

Ask for Special Full-Course, \$1.25

BANQUETS—Going away and coming home
parties arranged. Price for full-course dinner (for 10
or more persons), \$1.50 per person, including show
and dance music. We only need very short notice to
make all arrangements. For reservations call Carmen,
Cornwells 9579.

Add Federal Tax—let Carmen absorb half of it!

NO INCREASE IN PRICES.

BOY YOUNG MAN OR MAN TO CLERK IN STORE

Excellent Salary

AUTO BOYS

408-410 MILL STREET
BRISTOL, PA.

No Phone Calls—Apply in
Person Only

Bristol 5087

WE FIXED YOUR NEIGHBORS,
WHY NOT YOURS?

R. FOSTER

5th & Steele Ave., 1 1/2 Miles West
of Bristol, Off Newport Road

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

Parts and Repairs for Washing
Machines and Vacuum Cleaners

PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS

Farruggio's Express

901 Mansion St. Dial 2952

Philadelphia, 7 N. Front Street

Phone Market 3548

CHIROPRACTIC

PHYSIOTHERAPY

NEUROPATHY

DR. W. H. SMITH

631 Cedar St. Phone 510

IF YOU WANT IT

WELDED

CALL FRANK . . .

Bristol 7170 After 5.30 P. M.

We Can Do It On Your Own

Premises

DR. SAMUEL KATZ

Foot Specialist—Chiroprapist

236 Mill Street

will be absent from his office

from August 27th until Sept. 4th

WILL RETURN TUESDAY

September 5th, 9.30 A. M.

Phone Bristol 2533

—NOTICE—

Radio Electric Shop

moved to our new location

349 Lincoln Ave.

We Repair All Makes of Radios

and Electrical Appliances

BRING THEM IN

INSURANCE

JAMES G. JACKSON

"The Man With The Plan"

Life Casualty Fire

Box 51, Croydon, Pa.

Bristol 7734

EXPERT RECAPPING

With "A" Rubber

WEEKLY SERVICE

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co.

820 Mill St., Phone 522

of foreign policy advocated by Mr.
Willkie which also is not advocated
by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Dewey.
On the fundamentals of post-war
foreign policy and permanent inter-
national co-operation in the inter-
ests of peace, there is no real dif-
ference between Mr. Roosevelt and
Mr. Dewey and none between either
and Mr. Willkie. On basic prin-
ciples there is no room for dispute
among them. If Mr. Willkie finds
himself differing with either on
foreign policy it will be over some
minor point, not on a principle.

THIS, of course, is a pretty fine
thing for the country—and for the
world. It should mean genuine
national unity behind the United
States foreign policy as it is now
being evolved. It should remove
foreign policy as an issue in the
campaign. It should mean nonpar-
tisan approval of the framework
for the peace machine shortly to
emerge from the Dumbarton Oaks
conference, all of which would
mean much for the future security
of the world against war. No one
wants to detract from Mr. Willkie's
part in bringing about this state
of affairs. He deserves full credit
for the fight he made against iso-
lationism within his party and no
one questions either his sincerity
or courage in making it.

CONCERNING his recent exhibi-
tion of impartiality between Mr.
Roosevelt and Mr. Dewey, it may
prove sincerity and principle to
some, but there is another view.
This is that one has to strain very
hard indeed to find anything like
principle to support it. Because,
actually, there is no major principle

BUT THAT is a very different
thing from attributing nobility to
him in this instance; to hail his
stand as a matter of principle
when no principle is involved; to
assert that because of his coldness
to both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr.
Dewey, his critics have come to
see the error of their ways and
now concede that always he has
been a pure and holy man; that he
had no difficulty in swallowing his
personal disappointment, that no
tinge of bile and bitterness has
affected his conduct. Neither the
facts nor the testimony of various
persons who have talked with him
in recent months bear this out.

THE TRUTH is, Mr. Willkie loves
being a mystery man. He literally
revels in posing as the impartial
judge between the two candidates,
each of whom is bidding for his
favor and whom he is requiring to
measure up to his "principles,"
intimating, from time to time,
rather vague dissatisfaction with
and distrust of both. Though nearly
two months have passed since the
conventions, he has not yet found
a "principle" to justify bolting the
Republican ticket or supporting a
fourth term. Nor is he likely to
find one. His ability to keep his
perch on this pinnacle of principle

is largely due to favorable publi-
city. It must be conceded he has
been very successful in achieving
that. But, then, the fourth-term
side is rather selfishly interested in
giving it to him.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of George J. Irwin, late of
Bristol Borough, Bucks Co., Pa., de-
ceased.

Letters Testamentary in the
above Estate having been granted to
the undersigned, all persons in-
debted to said estate are requested
to make immediate payment and
those having legal claims to present
the same without delay to:

ALFRED W. VANDEGRIFF,
Executor,
Bristol, Pa. R. D.
HUGH B. EASTBURN, Attorney,
Bristol, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Gottlieb Weger, late of
the Township of Bristol, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been
granted to the undersigned all per-
sons indebted to said estate are
notified to make settlement, and all
having legal claims against same
are requested to present them
promptly in proper form for settle-
ment to:

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK
OF BUCKS COUNTY, Inc.,
Executor,
214 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa.
Or to their attorneys,
BUCKMAN & BUCKMAN,
North American Bldg.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Classified Advertising Department

Phone 846 and Ask for Classified "Ad" Taker

Announcements

Cards of Thanks 2

WE WISH TO THANK—All those
who sent cards, flowers, or auto-
mobiles at the time of our recent
bereavement.

MR. FRANK PFAFFENRATH
MR. & MRS. ANTHONY
PFAFFENRATH & FAMILY

Funeral Directors 6

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For mod-
erate funerals. William I. Murphy

Est., 316 Jefferson ave., Bristol,
Pa., phone 2417.

Personals

36 FOR VICTORY—Would appre-
ciate the addresses of wounded
service men of Bristol and vicini-
ty so X-mas packages can be
mailed. Write Mrs. C. Richman,
315 Mill St., or phone 644 before
Sept. 15th.

MEN, WOMEN! OLD AT 40, 50, 60!
Want to feel peppy, years young-
er? Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up
bodies lacking iron; also contain
vitamin B1, calcium, 35c trial size
now only 29c. At all druggists—
in Bristol, at United Cut Rate.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Red pocketbook & wallet
combined, containing pictures,
bus tickets, key & lot of money.
Rew. if returned to Miss Dorothy
Worthington, 561 Swain street.

LOST—Lady's bracelet, octagon-
shaped links, finely woven; Tues-
a. m., bet. 7:45-7:55 from McKin-
ley St. via Hayes St. to Farragut
ave. Rew. if returned, Ph. 2176.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11
BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car,
look at our selection. Simpson
Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St.,
Morrisville, Pa.

Auto Trucks for Sale

1937 DODGE—Pick-up truck. Re-
cently overhauled. Tires excellent
cond. Apply Lakoda, Lincoln &
Wesley Sts., Hultmeville, Pa.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18
GRADING, CEMENT WORK—Fire-
wood, stove length. Dump truck
hauling. All kinds of digging.
Other work done. Call Bris. 9832
or call at 423 Lafayette St.

CESSPOOL CLEANING—Old Re-
liable A. Lewis, River Rd., P. O.
Box 534, Croydon, Pa.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—
George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.
FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Main-
tenance or repairs call Bris. 2400
or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged.

"BIRD" ROOFS AND SIDING—
Financing arranged. Delaware
River Roofing Co., Newport Road,
W. Bristol. Phone Bristol 7315.

DUE TO ILLNESS—I have been
forced to give up my business for
2 months in order to take a much
needed rest. As soon as I am
able, I will resume business
again. Anyone wanting any work
done during that time can call
The Henry R. Fell Roofing Co.,
Trenton, N. J., phone Trenton
9974 and get the same service as
I have endeavored to give in the
last six years.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING—
Bring your clothes to a first class
Cleaner, Tailor, Furrier. 226 Mill
St.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVING, HAULING & STORAGE—
Compl. cargo ins. We can move
you with our padded van—day or
nite. Phone 3461 or 2822. Wm. Di
Nunzio, 305 Dorrance St.

MOVING & HAULING—Of all desc.
Padded van service. F. Brown, Pa.
ave., Croydon. Phone Bristol 7972
after 5.30 p. m.

MOVING & HAULING—Padded van
service. Best rates. For estimate
ph. 3898. Chet's Moving Service.

Painting, Painting, Decorating

PAPERHANGING & PAINTING—
Sanding of floors, general work.
Anthony Di Nunzio & Son, 902
Jefferson Ave., phone 3184.

Business Service

Repairing and Refinishing 29

RUGS & LIVING ROOM SUITES—
Cleaned & shampooed. Also porch
furniture & lawn furniture spray-
painted. Work called for & deliv.
Drop a card to Paramount Rug
Cleaners, 100 E. Union St., Bur-
lington, N. J., or phone Burl. 3, if
no ans. ph. Burl. 1, if no answer
call Burl. 2.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 23

HAIRDRESSERS, 2—Full time. Ex-
cellent salary, or part time to
suit your convenience. Apply
Ida's Beauty Salon, 311 Mill St.

TYPIST-CLERK—Young woman
who has had at least one year's
exp. Good working conditions.
Apply Personnel Dept., Rohm &
Haas Company, Bristol, Pa.

WANTED—WOMEN

to work at

MANHATTAN SOAP COMPANY

We have jobs available for
women on our night shift. Ex-
cellent working conditions. No
experience required.

Apply at

Our plant office, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

or at

U. S. Employment Office

2

VOLTZ IX TO MEET FLEETWINGS IN AN EXHIBITION GAME

Game To Be Played Tonight On High School Field

GRIMES TO PITCH

Heister or De Risi Likely To Be Selected to Hurl For Fleetwings

The Voltz-Texaco and the Fleetwings ball teams will clash in an exhibition game this evening on the high school field. Game will begin at six o'clock.

Voltz-Texaco has won two games in the playoffs of the Bristol Suburban League and needs but one more to win the championship. Fleetwings is one of the four teams in the playoffs of the Arenton Industrial League.

Hyatt Grimes will do the hurling for the gasoliers, with either Lon Heister or Mike DeRisi throwing them for the aircraft workers.

Yardley Soldier Is Hurt by Shrapnel

Continued from Page One

During his unit's five-week drive to Cherbourg, Parks participated in attacking pillboxes, gun emplacements, fortified towns and strong points enroute.

"As we marched through the French towns the people would stand by the road and salute us," he said. "One group began to sing the 'Marseillaise' as we marched by, others rushed alongside and handed us cider jugs and wine bottles."

At the hospital where Parks is convalescing in England, a former Trenton nurse, 2nd Lt. Catherine E. Rosso, of Lambertville, N. J., is taking care of him. They knew each other in civilian life.

Parks' wife, Virginia, is a nurse at Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. A younger brother, Robert, 21, is serving with the navy in the South Pacific. Parks was employed formerly by the DeLaval Steam Turbine Company, Trenton, before entering the army in June, 1941.

HULMEVILLE

Pfc. and Mrs. Francis Streit are paying a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Streit and Mr. and Mrs. William Claus, Sr. Pfc. Streit, who is stationed at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., has a 21-day furlough. Recent visitors of Mrs. Samuel K. Faust and her father, George Douglass, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theurer, of Morrisville.

A daughter was born to Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Edwin H. Webster, in Abington Hospital, on August 22nd. The baby has been named Sally Sue. Lt. Webster is serving in the Pacific area, and Mrs. Webster is making her home in South Langhorne.

Five From Area See Much Action Abroad

Continued from Page One

fleeing enemy. In other instances important points were captured only after bitter house-to-house fighting.

In addition to being the division's

first regiment to enter combat, the 351st was its first regiment to arrive overseas, first to arrive in Italy, first to earn a Distinguished Cross, and first to receive a battlefield promotion.

Secoda is a messenger; Giorgi, an ammunition bearer; Kravcak, a gunner; Kasperitis, a code clerk; and Hastings is a driver.

Falls Township Schools to Open on 6th of Sept.

Continued from Page One

risville, a graduate of the Chester General Hospital, is to be the school nurse and truant officer.

The transportation committee of the school board has decided to continue the bus routes the same as they were last spring with the exception of trip No. 1 of Bus No. 2. The trip will start at Baker's corner, east on Mill Creek Road to Bristol Pike, north to Penn Valley, west on Penn Valley Road to the Emille Road and to school.

The school office will be open each week day beginning August 25 from nine a. m. to four p. m. All pupils transferring from other school districts, and those having conditions are urged to have a conference with the principal during the above hours. Parents are invited to attend with their children.

Governor Warren Attacks Hillman

Continued from Page One

dent when the delegates, who the night before had shouted in frenzy for Henry Wallace, obeyed the orders of Hanneagan and Sidney Hillman and voted for Truman.

"The Republican convention, on the other hand, was a free expression of the will and choice of Republicans throughout the Nation. It culminated in the nomination of Governor Dewey by acclamation, because the delegates were convinced that he could best rescue our country from the tragic mistakes of the New Deal and best lead America to victory in the war and to a sound peace."

The War at A Glance

Continued from Page One

Farther to the west, the Forest of St. Germain was completely cleared of the enemy and American columns thrust their way northward to a point less than two miles south of Pontoise, 12 miles north-west of Paris.

ON TO VICTORY FAIR

N. J. STATE FAIR

SEPT. 10 to 16

7 DAYS • 7 NITES

SENSATIONAL PATRIOTIC ENTERTAINMENT THRILL SHOWS • CIRCUS

GRAND CIRCUIT RACING NEW MILE TRACK READING FUTURITIES

LIVESTOCK SHOW POULTRY FLOWER SHOW

STATE GRANGE EXHIBITS INSTITUTIONAL STATE DISPLAYS FARM & GARDEN SHOW

STATE 4H CLUBS EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

BANDS • PARADES WAR EXHIBITS

THE WORLD ON PARADE GLORIOUS STAGE SHOW DAY AND NIGHT

IT'S YOUR FAIR... BE THERE!

TRENTON

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's Mediterranean Headquarters announced that French forces have crossed the Rhone River some 71 miles northwest of Marseille, in southern France. American troops followed up their seizure of Montellimar by a sweep northward to a point more than 100 miles inland from the shores of the Mediterranean.

North of Montellimar the Allies are inflicting heavy losses on the Nazis who are attempting to withdraw across the Drome river. The Yanks also occupied the towns of Valence, Grane and Allex in this area.

Red Army troops today were poised on the threshold of the rich Ploesti oil fields and, as a result of the capture of the Black Sea port

of Constanta, hold control of the vital Ploesti-Constant pipeline.

Russian forces seized Constanta in a surprise 82-mile leap down the Black Sea coast while other forces drove to within 37 miles of Ploesti and to within 57 miles of the Romanian capital of Bucharest.

The German Transocean agency reported that some Soviet formations had penetrated the Dobruja sector of southeastern Romania, adding that the situation in the southern part of the eastern front now was marked by mobile warfare with "no clearly discernable front lines."

Red Army troops crossed the east-west stretch of the Danube between Ismail and Galati to seize a number of important localities.

TAXATION AND FINANCE

Continued from Page One

the rights of others including the workmen; not to discourage the system.

Whatever the present generation may think it believes about the so-called capitalistic system, to it America owes its most successful and its happiest days. Private ownership and use of property is the cornerstone of American progress.

Under this system, some enterprises grew faster than others; frequently the larger combined. Out of it grew corporations of world-wide stature. Some of these misused

the influence which their size gave them—of that there can be no doubt. But the way was open to all. For the one giant who offended, there were a thousand small and inconspicuous enterprises doing infinitely more good than harm.

The harnessing and guiding of capitalism, without destroying free enterprise, was the great social challenge of the present century.

But the New Deal policy has been to try to say both.

No American Tragedy is more poignant than the quiet death of thousands of small businesses during the last ten years—victims not of the Depression, but of the New Deal remedies, overtaxation and overregulation;—victims of an unswerving conviction that America was wrong for a century and a half, and that prosperity in the future can be attained only through government ownership, control, and bureaucracy.

Tomorrow: "Sound Social Security"

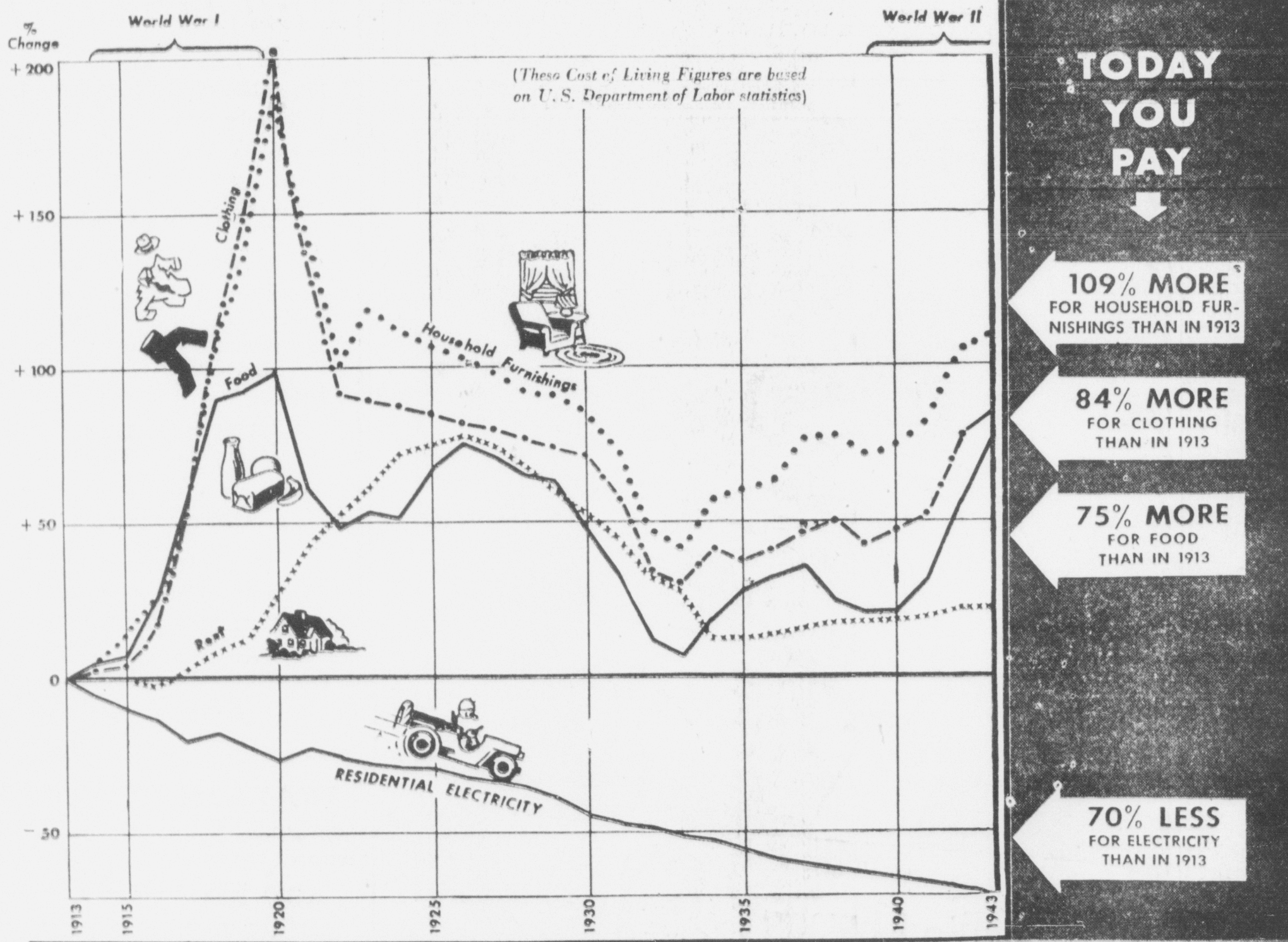
SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



IT HAS BEEN THE SAME STORY ... THROUGH 2 WORLD WARS!

ELECTRIC RATES DOWN — COST OF LIVING UP



The Above Chart Shows How Living Costs—except electricity—in Philadelphia Increased During Two World Wars

Look carefully at the above chart. It shows what has happened to the prices of food, clothing, rent, and house-furnishings between 1913 and the end of '43. That means through two world wars and the intervening years.

In all cases it has been the same. Prices sky-rocketing to unheard of peaks in 1920, then gradually down—now up again.

Yet during all those years the rate for electricity has been going down and down until today it has reached an all-time low.

The chart shows the picture for residential electric rates in Philadelphia. Today in this five-county area, your dollar buys more than three times as much electricity as it did in 1913, due to a steady succession of rate reductions since that time. It is the same throughout America.

Advance planning, greater operating efficiencies have made it possible to hold electric rates down even in the face of rising costs. Depend on your neighbors who operate P.E. to do everything within their power to continue to safeguard your pocketbook.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

Do Not Waste Electricity Just Because It Is Not Rationed



Emblem awarded Philadelphia Electric by Office of Civilian Defense for maintenance of superior standard of protection and security.

Part Time Work

Here's an opportunity to cash in on your spare time in an Essential Industry. Men needed at once to work... at least 4 hours at a time... 8 P. M. to midnight. No Experience Necessary. There is a check waiting for you in the ROHM & HAAS plant in Bristol, Pa. Apply

Plant Personnel Office

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY, Bristol, Pa.

Quick CASH

ON A LOAN PLAN SUITED TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS.

We make signature loans, auto loans, furniture loans, co-maker loans, and loans on all kinds of personal security. There is a plan here for YOU. If you need money, let us know NOW.

Come In Or Phone

LOANS UP TO \$300

Call, Write or Phone

Givard

INVESTMENT COMPANY

Phone Bristol 517

245 Mill St. (Over McCrory's)